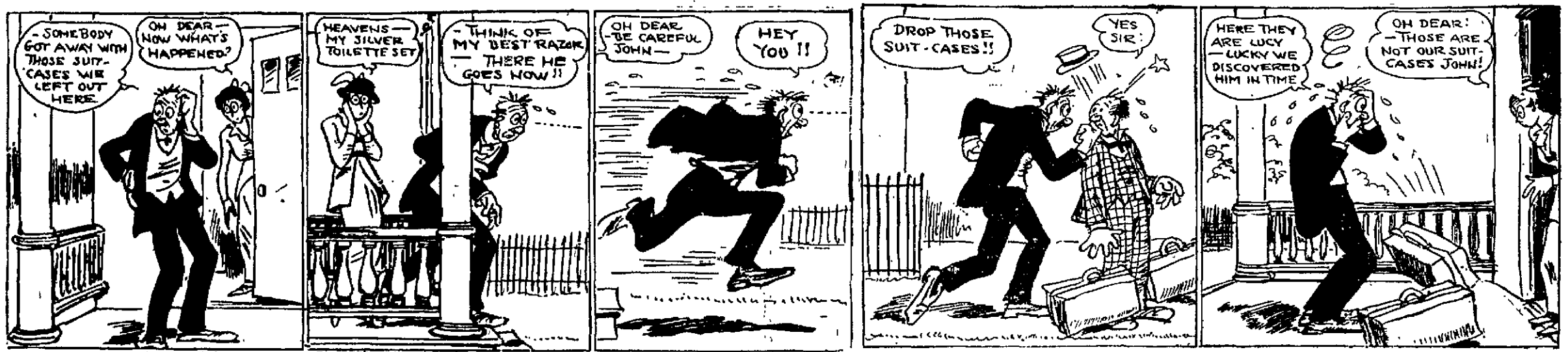


MRS. WORRY—John Almost Solved the Mystery.

By C. A. Voight.



The News of Nearby Towns.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 6.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union program of the thirtieth annual convention of Westmoreland county, meeting at Altoona, was continued yesterday morning as follows:

At 8.30, meeting of the general executive committee.

Devotional.—Mrs. Clarence Murphy of Greensburg, reading of the minutes; reports of superintendents continued.

Constitution.—Mrs. S. M. Steel of New Alexandria.

Fair Work.—Read by Mrs. W. W. Richter of Scotland.

Work Among Foreign Speaking People.—Mrs. H. E. Brothers of Mount Pleasant.

Temperance Literature.—Read by Mrs. W. W. Richter of Scotland.

Mothers' Meetings.—Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson of Scotland.

Anti-Narcotics.—Mrs. Lizzy Fryar of Paulin.

Report of Corresponding Secretary.—Mrs. W. W. Richter of Scotland.

Report of Treasurer.—Mrs. G. W. Stoner of Mount Pleasant.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. J. L. Updegraff, Mount Pleasant, president; Mrs. Frank Andrews, Irwin, vice president; Mrs. G. T. McNish, Altoona, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Fox, Mount Pleasant, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George W. Stauffer, Mount Pleasant, treasurer.

The program for Friday afternoon is as follows:

Devotional.—Mrs. Wright of Altoona.

Reading of minutes.

Reports of superintendents was continued.

Scientific Temperance Instruction.—Mrs. S. C. Daugherty of Jeannette.

Legislative Work.—Mrs. Lucy Poole of Jeannette.

Christian Citizenship and Sabbath Observance.—Mrs. J. L. Updegraff of Mount Pleasant.

Work Among the Railroad Employes.—Mrs. Richter.

Sabbath School Work.—Miss Emma Walters of West Newton.

Trayer Address.—Mrs. Fannie Reynolds of Scotland.

Buffet.—Mrs. Mary Garber of Scotland.

Organization was reported as follows: Three unions in the past year, one each at New Kensington, Tarr and Trafford City.

A report was given of 805 members this year and 769 last year.

Mrs. Lucy Poole was elected delegate to the national convention at Brooklyn, N. Y., from October 22 to 29, and to the national convention at Asbury Park, N. J., October 29 to November 5, Mrs. Updegraff was organized the Altoona union 21 years ago was present at the convention.

Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Richter, the retiring president and secretary, were elected twelve years ago at the Altoona convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Shupe, son Roy and daughter Nellie of Scotland, and William Shupe of this place who have been camping at Marguerite while Messrs. Shupe have been repeating over at that place. The camp closed with a moonlight picnic. Miss Eva Shupe of this place, was a guest at the picnic.

The organization committee of the Eight District Sunday School Association of Mount Pleasant and Mount Pleasant Township, met at the United Brethren Church yesterday afternoon, attended to arrange for a district convention to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on October 20th. Arrangements were made so that every school in the district will be represented at the county convention.

The new members of high school were assigned to the literary society on which side they will serve during the term. The Philo and Euclidean societies nominated their officers and will hold an election the next meeting. While the heat is so intense school will be dismissed at 2.30 o'clock.

Council held a special meeting last evening and in the absence of the president, Harvey Mellinger, L. B. Swartz acted as chairman. Permission was given to Finney the barber to erect a barber pole on West Main street. Hugh Close was present and said he wished to have the pole on St. Clair street set by the Bell Telephone Company moved. The report of the committee to look after the Bell telephone poles was relayed and the committee discharged. The bureau was instructed to enforce the ordinance concerning the erection of poles. The West Penn ordinance granting that company the right to lay a double track in the borough was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heyner of Franklin, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Timman yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheppard of Dan Jones, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheppard.

The Menzies Construction Company

OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Conway and daughter, returned Thursday morning to their home in Rockwood after a short visit here.

Mrs. Harry Glatfelter and son Edgar, who have spent the past two weeks here with friends, returned to their home in Uniontown yesterday.

G. H. Kennedy was looking about town yesterday. His home is in Connelville.

Mrs. W. B. Jackson of Connelville, arrived here last evening to make a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Potter.

Miss Josephine Yander returned to her home in Uniontown Thursday afternoon after spending several weeks as the guest of friends here. Her aunt, Miss Irene Jackson, accompanied her home to spend a few days.

Miss Mildred Potter was a Connelville visitor and shopper yesterday.

Joseph Nicholson of Uniontown, returned to his home here yesterday.

George Jackson who was injured between two cars on the Kendall Lumber Company's road, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Mitchell and son, Scott, of Ashland, O., who spent several days here and attended the wedding of Miss Martha Glens and Raymond Dean, left Friday for a visit at Oakland, Md.

Miss Edna Potter and brother, Bert, and Roy Potter, a nephew, departed last evening for Philadelphia, where they will reside and attend school.

Mrs. Potter and daughter, Miss Edna, will make a short visit with friends in Connelville before leaving for their new home.

The Potter family has resided in Ohioville for a number of years, and their many friends wish them success in their new home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Glatfelter and baby left for Charleston yesterday, after a week spent among friends here.

R. C. Bailey and P. K. Bailey were among the callers in Pittsburgh Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Enay and daughter, Miss Josephine, were callers on Garrett street Friday afternoon.

William Glatfelter was a Connelville and Uniontown business caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cunningham are making a short visit with friends in Uniontown.

Miss Vera Cunningham was a Connelville shopper and visitor yesterday.

The Kendall Lumber Company's new sawmill is going up very rapidly.

Mrs. Judson Wolf and son David, spent Friday with Connelville friends.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 5.—Mrs. J. R. Sommer and two sons are spending several days visiting relatives in Rockwood county.

Mrs. George Bonty and daughter, Marcell, of Connelville, are guests of Rockwood relatives this week.

Mrs. G. C. Miller has returned home, after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Taylor of Chambersburg.

Mrs. R. F. Rogers and children of Rockwood, are visiting Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlotteville, Va., where they will spend several weeks. Mr. Rogers will join the family in the near future.

Samuel Enloe and Ezra Baer left the first of the week for a tour of the west, stopping at all the principal points of interest along the route. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick of Rockwood, are attending the county fair at Carrollton this week.

A large number of Rockwood people attended the Harvest Home picnic at Inkeraville on Saturday, where they were entertained with music and oratory and a good old fashioned picnic.

William Hoyle, who recently resigned as clerk in Glatfelter's department store, has returned to his home at Berlin. John Vought, now clerk in the D. J. Locke & Co. store, has accepted the position at Glatfelter's store, caused by the resignation of Mr. Hoyle. Karl G. Miller, formerly with the Rockwood Hardware Company, has accepted a position with J. D. Locke & Co.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

Read announcement of Douglas Business College on page 6.—Adv.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Sept. 5.—Mrs. M. M. Miller and sister, Miss Anna Murphy, were shopping in Connelville yesterday.

Ben Walcott of Mansontown, was a business caller here Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Dunn of Bryson Hill.

At the meeting it was decided to hold a corn roast at the home of Mrs. Frank Hiley on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Hannon visited friends in Connelville Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Ryan of Monesson, is spending a few days here the guest of relatives.

Mrs. John Gilmore and daughter, Jane, who have been the guests of Miss Mary Hannon, returned to their home at Phillips Wednesday.

James Tugue of Clinton, is here visiting his father, Patrick Tugue of Bryson Hill, who has been ill for the past three months.

Frank Volck of Pittsburgh is here visiting Harry Dunn of Bryson Hill.

Miss Mabel Vance was in Uniontown Thursday visiting her grandfather, who is ill.

Dr. Samuel Dows made a professional call in Connelville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller and two children left this evening for Harrisburg where they will visit the former's parents.

Miss Rose Dattig visited in Connelville Thursday.

Miss Margaret Kelley of Uniontown, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coley of Duquesne were visiting Mrs. James Barrett for a few days this week.

Miss Pauline Hughes who has been visiting friends in Ellsworth returned home yesterday.

DUNBAR, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hight of near Fayette, returned home from Fairmont, W. Va., where they have visited friends for the past week.

Rev. J. H. Wilson returned home from Collinsville, Ill., and will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs. William Walls of Akron, O., is spending a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Wishart of Railroad street.

Mrs. Peter Johnson returned home from North Side, Pittsburgh yesterday.

Presbyterian Church, Sabbath School at 9.45 A. M. Service at 11.30 A. M. Sermon, "Helplessness," Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M. Service at 7.30 P. M.

Mrs. J. M. Burdman was visiting friends in Connelville Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Henderson of Williamsburg, is here visiting her father, C. B. Nelson, who is ill.

Mrs. W. L. Seaman gave a six o'clock dinner in honor of her husband's fifteenth birthday. Those present were Dr. E. B. Gule, Dr. W. W. Warner, G. B. Nelson, B. J. McStee, William Stevenson, Mr. Kidd, Anthony Gilmore, Adam Wattman, W. C. Smith and William Jacobs. Mr. Seaman was presented with a rocker.

Misses Mary Hannon and Sam Courtney were in Connelville on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Junk visited at the latter's home here on Friday. Classified ads one cent a word.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, September 6.—Mr. Stewart of Ohioville is the guest of his son, P. L. Stewart.

Mrs. I. M. Hodgkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunting at Dunbar yesterday.

Paul Skellman left yesterday for a trip to Milwaukee.

L. C. Stewart, who has been quite ill for some time, is able to be out again.

Mrs. O. S. Blair and Mrs. S. C. Graham of Star Junction, were in town last evening.

Mr. Ramsey of Charleroi, was a business caller in town Thursday.

D. A. Lewis and family of Knox are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hixenbaugh.

Mrs. Jessie Hough of Arnold City, was visiting in town yesterday.

Mrs. C. A. Sharp and family are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leashure of Mount Pleasant.

The Adult Bible class of the Christian Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson last night. A fine program consisting of speech music and scriptural songs was given after which a delicious lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Moore. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hixenbaugh.

Miss Lena Galtley has returned home after visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Henry Mossburg, 89, is home from a visit with relatives at Duquesne and McKeesport.

Patronize those who advertise.

TERRIBLE BURNING AND ITCHING

Pimples on Face and Neck. No Rest Night or Day. Itching All the Time. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured.

35 Walnut Ave., Lebanon, Pa.—"I was troubled with pimples mostly in the face and neck. I had a terrible burning and itching. I lost a lot of sleep and when I would wash my face it would start to burn just as if I had my face in a fire and it would keep on burning for some time. I had no rest night or day. Itching all the time. My face would hurt and swell and I would scratch and some of the pimples would open. It was all itchy and I was ashamed to let anybody see me. Then I got a jar of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used two jars of that gave me relief. My mother bought a jar of Cuticura for a while it did good then the pimples broke out worse than ever. One day a young lady told me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So I got the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and washed my face good with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then I dried it and used Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me in less than five months." (Signed) Otto Seibold, May 2, 1913.

Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient when all else has failed. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32p. Skin Book. Address postcard to "Cuticura, Dept. P, Boston."

See how you can stand alongside with Cuticura Soap and find it best for skin and scalp.

WALTZ MILL.

WALTZ MILL, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Annie E. Brown of Baltimore, after spending a week with Mrs. H. M. Wolfe and looking after business matters, returned home on Wednesday.

The school here opened on last Monday with an enrollment of 25 pupils.

Mrs. Charlotte McCune, after spending the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. John Paynter of West Newton, came to the home of her son, J. H. McCune, where she expects to remain for some time.

Mrs. H. M. Wolfe was shopping in Greensburg on Thursday.

Dr. William Brett of New Stanton, was a professional caller here on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Wolfe returned home this week, after spending a few days with friends at West Newton.

Mrs. George Danner of Youngwood, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. H. L. Wilson went to Connelville today where she expects to remain with relatives over Sunday.

The Keystone Coal Company gave a free picnic and dinner to all men and employees of the company on Thursday in a grove near Madison, a number from this place attended.

The large barn of Robert Guffy of near Osborn, was destroyed by fire with all its contents on Monday night. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

On Monday morning at daybreak the home of William Leasure was destroyed by fire with all its contents. The family barely escaped. Mrs. Leasure was in bed and had to be carried to a neighbor's house.

Matthew Wilson and sister, Laura, returned to their school at Scotland this week, after spending their vacation with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin were in Greensburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Klein husband of East Greensburg, visited here on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hixenbaugh.

Miss Helen Zimmerman of Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Hixenbaugh.

Thomas Millspaugh of Scotland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dennick.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 6.—Quite a number from here attended the wedding of Reverend Dean of Wheeling and Miss Bertha Chubb at the home of the bride at Ohioville.

J. Show of Henry Clay township, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

The many friends of Mrs. L. D. Show, who has been ill for several days, will be glad to know she is again improving.

J. R. Hoove of Somerset, was here the last few days on business.

B. F. Hanna of Rockwood, was a recent business visitor here.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hoover and son, Leonard, have returned from a

two weeks' vacation spent in Indiana county with Mr. Hoover's mother, and friends in Cleveland, O.

E. P. Ludwig of Rockwood, was in town yesterday on business.

H. I. Hyatt of Drakestown, was transacting business in town yesterday.

H. L. Sellers, who with a number of friends, who had been camping on the Yough for a few days, returned home.

Doctor Meyers is a professional visitor in Pittsburgh the last few days.

J. W. Clouse, the contractor, has secured the contract for building a two new home in Harrisville.

D. A. Griffith, salesman for the Westmoreland Grocery Company, Uniontown, was calling on patrons here yesterday.

Harry Campbell of Humbert, was greeting friends in town recently.

Orville Osler of Henry Clay township, was in town on business yesterday.

H. J. Long of Connelville, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Calvin Lavengood of Lebanon, was a recent business caller here.

A great deal of interest in manifest in the approaching primary election.

John Hyatt of Drakestown, was a recent business visitor to Somerset.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hixenbaugh were calling in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Walter Blair and sister, Margaret, were calling in town last evening.

Thomas Zimmerman of Dawson, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Services in the churches tomorrow as follows: Methodist Episcopal, Rev. F. M. Dunkle, pastor. Sunday School at 10.00 A. M. Preaching at 11.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

Baptist Church, Reverend Hayes, pastor. Sunday School at 2.00 P. M. Preaching at 3.00 P. M.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns

MESSIAH'S KINGDOM.

The Glorious Day of Divine Favor is Nearing.

The period in which sin is permitted, never to be forgotten; but the glorious day of righteousness and divine favor is soon to be ushered in by Messiah. He, the SUN OF RIGHTEONNESS, shall arise and shine fully and clearly into and upon all, bringing healing and blessing, which will more than counterbalance the dreadful night of weeping, sighing, pain, sickness and death, in which the groaning creation has been so long. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

For further LIGHT on the coming Kingdom, send thirty-five cents for the Helping Hand for Bible Students, entitled, "THE KINGDOM COME." Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Money to Loan

At 6% Interest

From \$10 Up

On furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, or any personal property.

We leave the roads undisturbed in your possession.

All transactions strictly private and confidential.

UNION LOAN COMPANY

2nd Floor Title & Trust Building, Cor. Main and Pittsburgh Sts., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Bell Phone 528. Tri-State 383. Open daily until 6 P. M. Monday and Saturday, 9 P. M.

I have no solicitors or agents, am doing business strictly on my own merits.

MONEY IN WHEAT

\$1000 buys Puts on Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No further risk. A movement of 2c from price gives you chance to take \$200.00; to \$400.00; to \$500.00, etc. Write for particulars, "THE CENTRAL STOCK & GRAIN CO., Park Bldg., Cleveland, O."

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

119 South Pittsburgh Street.

Both Phones

Opposite Wyman Hotel.

17 Years of Practical Experience

I have no solicitors or agents, am doing business strictly on my own merits.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

About Your Personal Checking Account

It's an advantage to have it with this old, reliable company because we can do many things for you not within the province of an ordinary bank. We collect rents and take full charge of Real Estate.

We loan money on mortgage and aid our customers in buying or building homes.

We draw your will and keep it safely without charge, if appointed your Executor.

We invite your personal checking account no matter how small.

4% on Savings. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. Complete Foreign and Steamship Department.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,

Capital \$200,000. Resources \$1,116,000.

Connellsville, Pa.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money in the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelleville, Pa., May 1, 1906.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

J. P. STYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STIMMEL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE BING.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER, Bell, 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, FOR AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, Bell, 12, One Ring, Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
J. P. STYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell, 11.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy. WEEKLY, 50 per year; 5 per copy. PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials. Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of papers to homes by the carriers in Connelleville or out agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in Connelleville and the only one in the county which has the honor and courage to print a daily report under the name of the exact number of copies printed for distribution. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEP. 6, 1913.

MORE HIGHER LAW.

Another Judge has upheld the constitutionality of the Non-partisan Ballot act on the ground that it is a higher law than the State Constitution. This is the grand view in which Judge Harry Alvan Hall, an active Democratic state leader under the late Guffey regime, puts it. "We are of the opinion that the public necessity for the act under discussion is one that must be apparent to all men having the interests of good government at heart; and that the public necessity, therefore, is a matter which the legislature has a right to pass on and one which, under the circumstances, should not now be disturbed by the courts."

In this case Public Necessity, as seen by an expert, is sufficient to override the plain language of the Constitution.

The state has recently spent a great deal of money advertising amendments to the Constitution which have been carefully considered and voted upon by the people because of their Public Necessity.

If the Legislature can pass laws in contravention of the Constitution, and the courts uphold and enforce them on the ground of Public Necessity, what's the use of all the rhetoric and expense involved in changing the Constitution? In other words, what's the use of letting the Common People have anything to say about it?

COLLECTOR LEWELLYN.

The Democratic insurgents in Fayette county do not seem to get very far in their fight against the organization. Their effort to impeach Judge Umble, though backed by strong influences outside the county, died a peaceful death, and their later opposition to the appointment of C. Greengrass Lewellyn as Collector of Internal Revenue for this district has proven abortive. They threaten to carry the case into the Senate, but so far as can be ascertained the Lewellyn fight is over.

The charges against Lewellyn have never yet been made public and it is understood that they are political in character. Lewellyn's crime probably consisted in being an active member of Captain Stetson's organization, but that was of course no crime in the eyes of Colonel Palmer, chief dispenser of the Pennsylvania patronage. The insurgents took their case to the wrong court when they went before a member of the Newmarket Barfoot boy organization.

Aside from politics, the people of the district have cause to congratulate themselves upon the appointment of C. Greengrass Lewellyn. He is honest and competent. He will bring to the office the energy of youth, the intelligence of thorough education and a kindly disposition which will make it a pleasure to do business with him.

The railroads report an impending car shortage. The scarcity of cars is annoying to business, but it is an evidence of prosperity. In 1903, when the strikes of the Connelleville coke region were filled with rusty cars and locomotives, the business situation was not nearly so satisfactory as it has at times been since when the car supply has been inadequate to the demand.

The prevailing drought is not a dry subject in railroad and manufacturing circles. It is a very wide-spread question.

Living conditions at most Connelleville coke region plants have been vastly improved in recent years, so much so that our mining villages have become models of cleanliness, sanitation and comfort. The Fayette county court has indicated that so far as it is concerned these villages shall be morally clean also. The court is quite right. Pimps and bawds are not necessary to the production of Connelleville coke.

The weather on the Atlantic coast continues freakish.

The Greens county murderer is suspected of hiding in one of the mines of the neighborhood. He might be concealed in a custom bank or some old workings, but there is not much room for concealment in a modern mine in active operation.

Jerome's game of penny ante ended in a huge joke on Jerome.

There are still some Democrats left in Connelleville, but not enough to make a majority in spite of the Federal offices and things.

Connellsville candidates may not hang their banners on the outer walls of the corporation, and it is not necessary that they should. Connelleville is not without newspapers, and what's more, they are good newspapers no matter what they may say about each other.

Connellsville enrolled about 75% of its Presidential vote. That shows a decided interest in politics this fall.

The Pennsylvania railroad management has determined that the Pullman porter shall quit going to sleep on his job. Quite a few of them should stay awake and earn their tips.

Dancing teachers say the tango has been spotted by the dancers themselves in other words, the dance is not immoral, but some dancers give it that appearance. They certainly do.

Columbus will come to Connelleville October 13th and remain a couple of days. Everybody in the coke region is invited to come and see him.

The gas company is making its first really safe subway under the Young river. It has discovered that the other kind are too expensive.

What's the difference whether it's Fred or Burns. The Irish have it anyhow.

Abe Martin.



Late had would like to trade a player plainer if somebody that's tired, or who ain't want to look up no more a snap shot of the modern girl walkin' looks like a rash.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

One Cent a Word.
No Advertisements for Less Than 10 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of deaths, marriages, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—A DEWASHING AT RIVERVIEW HOTEL. Accepted.

WANTED—BY A WOMAN, WORK by the day. Call BELL 761. Accepted.

WANTED—BOYS AT RIVERVIEW GLASS WORKS, South Connelleville, Pa. Accepted.

WANTED—LAD FOR GENERAL housework. W. A. BEIGHTLEY, West Side. Accepted.

WANTED—FIREMEN AT WEST Penn power station, Connelleville, Pa. for 8 hours. Apply at POWER STATION. Accepted.

WANTED—BALDWIN, LOCAL traveling. Ready work. \$1.75 per day to begin. Select territory and get early start. CHATAM NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y. Accepted.

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. Accepted.

WANTED—LADIES WHEN DELAYED or irregular use of Plummer Pills; always dependable. Relief and particulars free. Write NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis. onlin. Accepted.

WANTED—WHO WILL PAY YOU \$1000 to distribute religious literature in your community. Sixty days work. Experience not required. Man or woman. Opportunity for promotion. Time may be used. NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 1912 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Accepted.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with bath; 405 N. PITTSBURGH ST. Accepted.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE, 105 South Main Street. Apply CONNELLSVILLE WATER CO. Accepted.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, modern convenience. Rent only \$18. Inquire KAL'S BANK. Accepted.

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM GENTLEMAN preferred. All conveniences, 230 1/2 E. APPLE ST. Accepted.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, No. 511 Johnston Avenue. Inquire 410 N. PITTSBURGH STREET. Accepted.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room, near Washington Avenue. 2844th St. Accepted.

FOR RENT—FRONT APARTMENT in Masonic Temple. Possession October 1st. See J. W. McCLAREN. Accepted.

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE ROOM, Convenient to railroads and street car line, 110 E. Fourth Street, West Side. Accepted.

FOR RENT—THE HUGH COLL property on Cedar Avenue and West Apple Street. Inquire of DR. H. J. COLL. Accepted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD HOME, FINE location. Big Backus. Possession at once. C. M. EVANS. Accepted.

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE and lot on First Street in South Connelleville; four rooms; finished cellar; natural gas, city water and electric light. One block from the street car line. South end of brick row. Price \$1000 cash. H. P. STYDER, The Courier Building, Connelleville, Pa. Accepted.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—GAS STOVE CHEAP, 612 North Avenue, Tri-State 550-2. Accepted.

FOR SALE—A GOOD TEAM WORK horses. Weight 2,800. Address "TEAM," care The Courier. Accepted.

FOR SALE—HUGH COLL PROPERTY on Cedar Avenue and Arch Street. Inquire of DR. H. J. COLL. West Apple Street, Connelleville, Pa. Accepted.

Administrators Notice.

ESTATE OF MIKE MILOSE, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Mike Milose, late of Dunbar township, Fayette county, Pa., having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement. J. P. YOUNG, Administrator. Connelleville, Pa. 2844th St.

Sealed Proposals.

FOR THE GRADING, CURBING with concrete curb, and paving a portion of Snyder Street between Fairview Avenue on the East, and Pearl Street on the West, in the borough of Connelleville, Pa., will be received by A. O. BIKER, Secretary of Town Council, at city hall, until September 10th, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M. Plans and specifications can be had by calling at the office of C. P. Hirst, borough engineer, Second National Bank Building. The Town Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the interest of the borough. A certified check in the amount of \$500.00 shall accompany each bid. Accepted.

Sealed Proposals.

FOR THE RE-PAVING OF THE Horse bridge or viaduct, in the borough of Connelleville, Pa., will be received by A. O. BIKER, Secretary of Town Council, at city hall, until September 10th, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M. Plans and specifications can be had by calling at the office of C. P. Hirst, borough engineer, Second National Bank Building. The Town Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the interest of the borough. Accepted.

Sealed Proposals.

PLUMBING WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until 8 o'clock P. M., Saturday, September 10, 1913, for the building of a brick addition to the Moore Home. Separate bids each on hot water heating and gas and electric chandeliers. Specifications and blue print, together with bidding form may be had by applying at the Moore Home or addressing John Cunningham, Box 303, Scottsdale, JOH CUNNINGHAM, Secretary, Lehigh, Pa. O. O. M., Scottsdale, Pa. Accepted.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Vote For
W. C. BISHOP



FOR MAYOR.
A Candidate for the People.

Vote For
JOHN A. GULLEN
For Council.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, September 10, 1913.

Vote For
J. C. LEVINE
For Alderman Fourth Ward.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, election Tuesday, September 10, 1913.

Vote For
JOSEPH A. WABON,
For Alderman First Ward.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 10, 1913.

For Director of the Poor and House of Employment.

EDWARD A. JACKSON,
of Chicago, Ill.

Republican Primary Election, Tuesday, September 10, 1913.

Your influence and support will be appreciated.

Vote For
JAMES G. GORMAN

For Council.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 10, 1913.

FOR COUNCIL.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Tuesday, September 10, 1913.

Bridgeport, Conn.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Slush."

Bridgeport, Conn., was one of the first cities to get under the wire belt. The 100,000 class closed in the census of 1910. It showed 103,000 inhabitants and members of the Commercial Club still shudder when they think what might have happened if the odd 2,000 had bought tickets to Hartford instead.

Few Americans visit Bridgeport in cold blood but extracts from the city can be found in every American home. Bridgeport's hobby is manufacturing. Its chief monuments are factory chimneys and its factory whistles at noon sound like a giant calliope. If all the corsets made in Bridgeport were put together they would encase the United States into two hemispheres. Bridgeport manufactures typewriters, phonographs and sewing machines. Bridgeport would be a prettier city if its factories hadn't grown over some of its time old buildings and wiped out the haunts of some of its first families but it would not be nearly as impressive in the census returns.

Bridgeport is situated at the bottom of Connecticut on Long Island Sound. It has one railroad, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, which runs on Long Island Sound which lies in front of the city and furnishes it with salt breezes and mosquitoes at all hours. Bridgeport was first founded in 1633, under the name of Pequonnock. This stunted its growth for many years. During the Revolution Bridgeport supplied most of the privates for the young nation and many a fine old Bridgeport family got its first start when its great-grandfathers shot up the British merchant marine and came home with boatloads of merchandise for which bills were never rendered.

Bridgeport, however, was really fastened on the map by Phineas T. Barnum, who removed there in 1840, and began the collection of his justly celebrated circus. Ever since this time Bridgeport has been the most popular winter resort for elephants, tigers, bear constrictors, crows and other circus exhibits, and Bridgeport boarding houses in the cold season are densely populated with acrobats, circus beauties, tattooed men, fat ladies, and living skeletons.



"This stunted its growth for many years."

Bridgeport's greatest citizen was Elias Howe, who patterned around in a sweater until he invented the sewing machine and started the city on its industrial career. Inventing was the great fad of the early Connecticut Yankees, and the city in that state which kept its Yankees at home became inevitably great.

The New Ones are In



We have our new Walk-Overs on our shelves. They represent the latest toes, leathers and styles. We think the toes are beauties this fall—just what the young man is going to want. Of course we always have enough of the old staples for the older men.

The Prices are the Same—\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. We want you to see them. Walk-Over has the largest factory in the world making men's shoes, consequently are in position to set the pace. Let your next pair be Walk-Overs.

Downs' Shoe Store

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.
For Women—Queen Quality, Ziegler Heels. For Men—Walkovers, Dan-nister's.

Measuring Merchandise By Human Hearts!

Naturally you think of merchandise as something to be measured by a yard stick or weighed by the pound. But there is another measure—human hearts and human needs. The successful merchant is the man who knows how to measure merchandise. His unit is service—service to you! Part of his service is advertising in live daily newspapers like THE COURIER.

He makes the merchandise speak to you and often its story is a very big one. It is always an interesting one because it is written to you personally. You gain a liberal education by studying the advertising day by day in the daily newspaper—education that is intensely practical and useful.



Every woman who steps in here to purchase a pair of Armstrong Shoes steps out again with grace and lightness. This is the shoe that insures comfort and attractiveness. Price \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Patents, dull leather, buckskin, tans, cravenette, velvet and satin.

Be sensible and wear a shoe that stands the test. Wear the best—wear The Armstrong.



HOOVER & LONG
104 WEST MAIN ST.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

What Corset

Do You Wear?

and are you satisfied with its Style, Comfort and Wearability?

Just three important points of merit are absolutely essential in every corset that is correctly made—style, comfort and durability. It matters not about your style, for you can find at this store a corset for every figure, and among these is one for you. If you are inclined to be stout, a little influence in the right direction is all that is necessary to give you beauty and comfort. Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Nemo Corset Perfection is the result of long years of experience and careful observation, resulting in the most practical garments of the kind on the market, and at a popular price.

\$1 to \$5

Corset Accessories—Ask the woman who wears our De Bevoise Brassiere (tight fitting corset cover) and you will be anxious to own one too. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Also ask to see our line of form pads, padded brassieres, waist extenders, sanitary pads and aprons.

Fall Outings

Those who are wanting to begin their fall sewing will find a pleasing assortment of heavy fleeced outings in neat stripes, checks and plaids, suitable for sleeping garments, dressing sacques, etc., the yard.

10c

Sweaters

Just what you will need for early fall wear, showing these in sizes from two years up in all the leading colors, in good serviceable styles, and priced from \$1.00 up.

Stockings for School

In all our years of buying we have never equaled the two numbers of boys' and girls' hose we are now showing. One is a medium weight silk lisle with high spliced heel and toe, and the other a heavy ribbed stocking made to stand the wear and tear of the husky boy. Also a good quality in white and colors at

25c

E. DUNN

129-131-133 Pittsburg Street.

School Days are On School Shoes are Ready.

The Union Supply Company's Shoe Departments are stocked up full with good wearing shoes for boys and girls. Vacation days are over; school outfits are ready, and good hard-wearing-out knock-about shoes will care for your wants, and the Union Supply Company have them. The prices range from \$1.50 upwards. Nicely made, stylish, dainty shoes for misses and girls. The very latest men's styles made in boys' sizes, and that is what the boy wants. These goods were all made especially for us; the orders were placed six months ago; some of them a year ago. They are now in, marked, inspected and on sale. **WE GUARANTEE GOOD VALUE.**

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and

Allegheny Counties.

REOPENING DAY FOR SCOTSDALE M. E. CHURCH

Services Beginning With
Bible Devotions Have
Interesting Speakers.

CARTWRIGHT AND MASTERS

Former Pastor, Mount Union-Scio Col-
lege President, With Dawson Minis-
ter, Among the Speakers; Other
Notes of News of the Mill Town.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 6.—With ser-
vices beginning at 8 o'clock Sunday
morning and continuing during the
forenoon and concluding at night, the
Methodist Episcopal people and their
friends expect to have a great day
marking the re-opening of their
church building in this place to-
morrow. The interior of the building has
been newly frescoed in beautiful col-
ors, has been thoroughly cleaned, and
presents an attractive appearance to
worshippers. Great things have been
accomplished during the year under
the lead of Pastor H. B. Piper, the
church debt of nearly \$12,000 having
been entirely discharged.

Rev. H. B. Piper opens the morning
devotional meeting, and there will be
three other speakers besides the pastor.
After the regular Sunday school at
9:59 there will be a service for the
Men's Organized Bible classes, at
which Rev. Charles L. E. Cartwright,
Ph. D., pastor of the North Avenue
Methodist Episcopal Church of Pitts-
burgh, will speak on the
"Master of the Situation." Dr. Cart-
wright's presence is particularly ap-
propriate as during his pastorate from
1889 to 1895 the present church build-
ing was erected. The subject of the ser-
vice at 11 o'clock, a feature will be
a solo by Miss Elizabeth Anderson.
The sermon will be by Rev. W. H. Mas-
ters, D. D., the brilliant young
president of Mount Union-Scio Col-
lege, who will speak on "What Does
This Church Stand For?"

In the evening at 7:30 there will be
a meeting of the Epworth League, the
speaker being Rev. H. A. Dawson,
Dawson, president of the McKeesport
District Epworth League. The even-
ing services will be at 7:30 o'clock, the
sermon to be by Dr. Cartwright on
"Life's Best Fellowship." The music
at all the services will be a special
feature. Robert B. Barkall is the
musical director and Edward Stauffer
will play the pipe organ.

The Methodist people have been
having the work on the church on for
some weeks but it has not been allowed
to interrupt their services. All were
held as usual except preaching which
the pastor was on his vacation. Sun-
day school has been held on the
porches on lawns, and at a house
across the street from the church. On
Wednesday evening 26 were present at
prayer meeting which was held in the
auditorium. No seats were placed
and a prayer meeting like it was prob-
ably never held in the town since all
stood during the entire service.

MONDAY'S DOINGS.
Everything is coming along nicely
for the big celebration and display in
display in Scottdale on Monday after-
noon and evening. Chairman Mike
Maglieri, the well known Scottdale
merchant, who was injured in
jumping from a street car that started
to run away in Connelville, has been
directing the work of the committee
from the South Side Hospital, Con-
nellsville. Mr. Maglieri expects to be
able to be home in time for the cele-
bration. John Mitchell, who has been
which is so popular all through this
section, has been engaged for the day
and will give concerts afternoon and
evening. At 2:30 o'clock a parade has
been scheduled which will take in the
principal streets of the town. In the
evening the monster display of fire-
works will be put off Ellsworth Park
as last year being the place of the
display, which will consist of set pieces
and other displays, by one of the com-
panies that was here last year. Sing-
ing will be done by the fireworks this
year will surpass the two previous
ones, which were the best and biggest
ever given here.

REV. O. J. HOWARTH, pastor of the
Christian Church, is a versatile man.
John Weaver says that the preacher is
a good minister, a fine farmer and
a clever mechanic and Mr. Weaver
says that he has never known a man
who was out at the farm of his son, M. O.
Weaver, near Wesley Chapel, a few
days ago, the minister came visiting
his parishioners at that place. Mr.
Weaver was getting ready to bring in
some hay. The pastor offered to as-
sist. The rake did not work very well
and the pastor fixed up the rake, just
as pastors sometimes fix up other
kinds of rakes, and set them going for
harvest. Then the pastor tried driving
the rake and doing very neat clean
work on the field. The preacher put
in the rest of the day at the work and
showed a knowledge of agriculture
and mechanics that spoke well for
him. Mr. Weaver says that Reverend
Howarth has called him that he can
preach, farm and think all to
good advantage, and he has known
him most in preaching, too.

VANDERGRIFT HERE.
Vandergrift the star ball player that
sent a no hard with Scottdale for
will town honors in baseball is the
visiting team today, on a special train,
accompanied by a band of lusty root-
ers. The game opens at 3:30 and after
all the great ball playing the Scottdale
team has been doing today's
contest will certainly draw the crowd,
for it is said that Vandergrift is lead-
ed up with the intention of taking
Scottdale's scalp if there is the slight-
est hope of it.

STREET MEETING.
It had been intended to close the
Gravel meetings held each Saturday
evening at Pittsburg street and broad-
way with the meeting of last Saturday
but so large an attendance was held
at the meetings and so much interest
was manifested that the meetings will
be continued. There will be one, it is
announced this evening at 7:30.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

Church notices must reach this of-
fice by 9 A. M. Saturday; those re-
ceived later cannot be printed. No
notices will be received by telephone.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev.
Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school
at 9:15 A. M. Public worship at 11
A. M. Sermon by E. T. Boer of the Y.
M. C. A. There will be no evening
service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.
The catechetical class for the coming
winter's work will be organized by the
pastor in the boys' pastor of the
church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.
Each member of the class is expected
to be present on time for the first ses-
sion. The Bible school will meet
promptly at 10 o'clock, at which time
the promised reward plan will be dis-
tributed. The pastor, Rev. Ella B.
Burgess, will preach at 11 A. M. and
7:45 P. M. Morning sermon, "The
Wonders of Divine Aid." Evening
sermon, "The Scarlet Thread of Ahab."
Strangers are welcome at all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. L. Proudfoot, pastor. Services in the
Colonial Theatre. Sabbath school at
10:15 A. M. Morning service at 11
o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Char-
acteristics of a Christian." Evening
service at 7:45; subject, "Reserve."
Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Wednes-
day evening prayer meeting in the
Y. M. C. A. at 7:45. All are invited to
all our services.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, South
Connellsville, H. C. Miller, pastor.
Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Evening subject, "A Workman That
Needeth Not Be Ashamed." Work-
men especially invited to this service.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Prayer
meeting Wednesday evening.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH,
South Pittsburg and Green streets.
Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday
School at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at
11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning
subject, "Education's Ideal." You are
most cordially invited to attend the
services. Mid week service Wednes-
day at 7:30 P. M. followed by
monthly meeting of the Sunday School
Association. Missionary Society meets
Thursday evening at home of E. E.
Henderson, Eighth street, West Side,
near Leobersburg avenue.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Scottdale.
Regular meetings will be resumed to-
morrow with morning and evening
services. The subject of the morning
sermon is "What One Man Can Do."
Evening, "The Investment of a Life."
A special attendance is being held during
September.

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. H. C. Wolf,
pastor. Services at 11:00 A. M. and
7:30 P. M. Preaching at both services
by the pastor. Sabbath School at 9:15
A. M. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at
7:30 P. M. Junior League Friday
from 1 to 5 o'clock.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S
Church on Carnegie avenue and East
South street, George Dietz, pastor.
Service sat. 10:30 A. M. Subject of
sermon taken from St. Matthew XXII
15-23, "Politics and Religion." Sun-
day School at 9 o'clock. Church
council meeting at 11:30 A. M.
Ladies Aid Society will meet at Henry
Hempel's farm at 2:00 P. M. Confirmation
class on Saturday morning at 9
o'clock. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Bible
School at 9:30 A. M. Preaching and
communion at 10:40 A. M. Theme for
sermon, "A New Birth." Theme for
the evening discourse at 7:15, "The
Fulfillment of the Present." Mid-
week prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 7:15, subject, "The Com-
mandments."

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH,
Rev. J. H. Brinkman, pastor. Sabbath
School at 9:15 A. M. Morning wor-
ship at 11:00 A. M. Y. P. C. E. at
6:15 P. M. Evening worship at 7:15
P. M. Prayer service Wednesday at
7:45 P. M. Annual election in both
Sabbath School and Y. P. C. E.

United Presbyterian Church, South
Pittsburg street, Rev. William J. Ever-
hart, minister.—Morning worship at
11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Mark of
God's Children." Evening worship,
7:15, sermon topic, "The Cross." Sab-
bath school, 9:45; Bible classes for all;
Y. P. C. U. 6:15, topic, "The Ideal
Christian." Leader Mrs. H. Hyatt; Ju-
niors, 3 P. M.; leader Mrs. J. French.
Keepr prayer meeting and conference
meeting combined Wednesday
evening at 7:45, leader Reverend Wm.
J. Everhart.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Society, room 2, second floor of Har-
old building, Uniontown. Sunday
school 10 A. M. Morning service 11
o'clock. Subject "Man." Wednesday
evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 5.—Mrs. J. R.
Dunham and daughter Della and son
Lloyd of Fairmont, W. Va., are the
guests of Mrs. Dunham's parents Mr.
and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

Miss Nellie Rankin called on Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Jones at Uniontown Thurs-
day. She arrived there just on the
advent of a little stranger, a new
nephew, that the clerk had left there
that morning.

William H. Moore of Uniontown, a
Democratic candidate for jury com-
missioner, was calling on the voters of
the borough Thursday.

Mrs. J. G. Grinnell is here shipping
their household goods to Maxmolin,
where they will make their home dur-
ing the construction of the railroad
improvements being made there and
on which Mr. Grinnell is employed.
William Conn of South Georges
township, was a business visitor here
Thursday.

Loxeno Dow Rainey of Baxter's
Ridge, was a business visitor here on
Thursday.

William Dile, Jr., was transacting
business at Uniontown Thursday.

Ernest Allison Smith of Uniontown,
representing the Prohibition party of
Fayette county, was in the borough on

Latest Characteristic Views of Thaw and Judge Who Turned Him Out of Jail



These two views of Harry K. Thaw are the latest of him. He posed for them just before he was ordered turned over to the immigration authorities in Canada for deportation to the United States. Justice Hutchinson, who granted the writ of habeas corpus taking Thaw out of jail and turning him over to the chief of police of Connetquot, Canada, by whom he was originally arrested after he fled from the Matteawan (N. Y.) asylum, is also shown.

The Best Food-Drink Lunch at Fountains



**Insist Upon
ORIGINAL
GENUINE HORLICK'S**

Avoid Imitations—Take No Substitute
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agree with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

missionary work Thursday.
After the 15th of the present month
Smithfield will have another physician.
Doctor Lowe of Woodside has rented
the Stewart corner and will hang out
his shingle there on the above date.
Doctor Lowe is a recent graduate of
the Jefferson Medical College and
comes well recommended by the facul-
ty of that institution.

Miss Pauline Frankenberg took in
the Chautauque at Uniontown Thurs-
day.

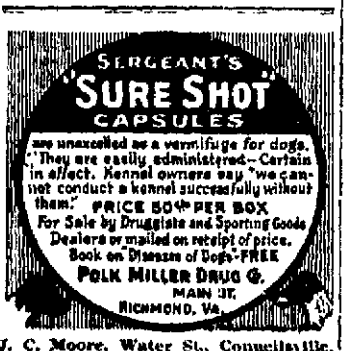
Mrs. Hannah Abraham was a Un-
iontown shopper Friday.
A party of ten people from Fair-
mont, W. Va., in a big touring car
made a brief call on A. A. Moser and
wife as they were on their way to
Atlantic City Thursday. Some of the
members of the party were relatives
of Mrs. Moser.

Mrs. W. B. Hicks entertained a
number of her lady friends at her
home at the Brown & Handler Addition
at a quilting bee Thursday.

Dr. H. D. Howard and wife are
spending a vacation with Prof. Walter
Doffenbaugh and wife at Washington.
Rev. J. E. Dipner, J. E. Rader, O. G.
Coon and Oscar Simon, went to Dan-
jany's Cave Thursday evening and
spent the night exploring this noted
natural wonder.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Sept. 5.—R. C.
Wagner and Frank McCord spent a
pleasant week here at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. F. W. Habel. Most of the
time was spent in angling for bass.
They left for their homes in Altoona
today. They are veteran employees on
the Pennsylvania railroad on the Afri-
dis division. Their runs are between
Altoona and Harrisburg.
J. Z. Logan spent a few hours at the



No Confirmation of Removal.
Reports that the Astra-Standard
mill of the American Sheet & Tin
Plate Company will be moved from
Bridgeport, O., to Cleveland and no
confirmation.

NIGHT SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
WHO ARE EMPLOYED

A Business Education will lift you out of the unde-
sirable occupation you are now forced to fill to

Easier Work and Better Pay

Take Advantage of our

Great Night School Offer

8 Months, \$27 Cash; \$32 on Payments.
Scholarship, \$50 Cash; \$60 on Payments.
School Opens Monday Evening, Sept. 15, 7:30 O'Clock.
Outfit of Books and Blanks Free.

COURSES:

Shorthand and Typewriting.
Bookkeeping and Accounting,
English and Civil Service.
Individual Instruction.
Experienced Teachers.
Modern Courses.
A Better Course Not Possible.
A Cheaper Course Not Desirable.
Former students of our Night School now filling good
positions.
We will reserve a place for you if you will fill out and
mail this Coupon at once.

Name _____
Street Address _____
Town and State _____

Douglas Business College
Second National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa.

"We Have Met the Enemy and They are Ours"



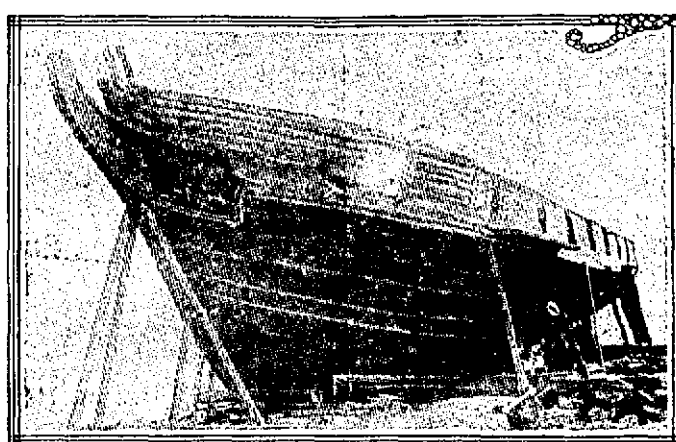
Crowds Visiting the Niagara



Exploring the Old Perry's Flagship



Commodore Oliver H. Perry, Painted by Gilbert Stuart Shortly after the Battle of Lake Erie



The Niagara, Perry's Flagship, Raised from the Waters of Lake Erie

The Century Celebration of Perry's Victory and the Jubilee Honoring the Completion of 100 Years of Peace With Great Britain.

AROUND the Great Lakes as we call our inland oceans, with Chicago, the world famous for an axis, flanked by the Queen City of Wisconsin, and Detroit the Fair Goddaughter of Michigan—sailing from Duluth to Buffalo carrying the world's largest flag, the 100th anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie—shame upon them—we look with a single exception, in vain for some evidence that less than 100 years ago there lived a man named Oliver Hazard Perry, and save as a defining word that there is or ever was a place called Put-In-Bay, an honor to the single exception, in Cleveland, that miracle of Modern Progress which carries Ohio's challenge to the great Northwest, we do learn that on the 10th of September, 1813, a battle was fought by Oliver Hazard Perry at Put-In-Bay, which entitled the victor to relate that "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

The above are the stirring and all too true words, written by Henry Waterson, the able Editor of the *Lakeview Courier Journal*, and the first Vice-President General of the Inter-State Board which arranged for the proper observance of the Centennial of Perry's victory.

But things are changing. The Nation is working up. Under the auspices of the National Government and the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Louisiana, the municipalities of the Great Lakes section have been held

ing a series of celebrations which began in Put-In-Bay on July 4th and at Erie on July 10th, when the restored Flagship Niagara of Perry's fleet was duly christened and started on her trip about the Lakes, under a suitable escort, and which will end with the great doings the first week of September at Buffalo and Put-In-Bay.

The Centennial celebration about to close with ceremonies in Buffalo and at Put-In-Bay is not so much to glorify the achievements of war and gallantry and heroism, as it is to commemorate the result of the victories on land and water. The victory of Perry at Put-In-Bay and the hard fought land battles of American forces in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan followed by General William Henry Harrison's victory, in October of 1813, over General Procter, led logically to the treaty of Ghent in 1814. There have been no battles between the Blue and the Red since 1813 and this all summer celebration—just closing—is a fitting jubilation at the completion of 100 years of peace between kindred countries.

As a result of the celebrations and the train of thought that they have started, residents of the United States will be almost certain to see a beautiful Peace Bridge connecting the United States and Canada at Buffalo, with others perhaps at Tonawanda and Niagara Falls.

Another permanent feature of the Perry Centennial celebration will be the Perry Memorial at Put-In-Bay.

The scheme of the Perry memorial had its inception in a combination of remarkable historical events, and the monument itself is striking. A huge column stands alone, so that it may be seen over the water from all parts of the compass, and by its very height will dominate the surrounding country. A museum and colonnade are distant from it some 300 feet. It is intended to plant such portions of the site not covered by the monument and its approaches, with shrubs, and to enclose the memorial in a setting of landscape gardening, by means of paths, lawns, borders and planting.

One of the features of the memorial will be the museum in which will be housed all the Perry relics, as well as all historical data, arms, books, paintings, engravings, and relics which pertain either to the war of 1812 or are reminiscent of the period.

The Cruise of Perry's Flagship 100 Years After.

International interest attaches to the cruise of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's restored flagship "Niagara" in connection with the chain of local celebrations of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie during the summer just closed, and of

The Perry Memorial

the century of peace ensuing between Great Britain and the United States since the signing of the Treaty of Ghent in 1814. The Commissioners of the Perry's Victory Centennial had contemplated the raising and restoration of the "Niagara" over since the organization of their Inter-State Board in September, 1910. The Pennsylvania Commissioners furnished the energy and the means necessary to bring this about, the Pennsylvania legislature making a special appropriation to meet the expenses.

Both the "Niagara" on board of which Commodore Perry won the battle of Lake Erie, and his former flagship, the "Lawrence," which was put out of action by the enemy in the early part of the battle of Lake Erie, were scuttled and sunk after the war of 1812 in Miesky Bay, Erie Harbor, Pa. The "Lawrence" was raised and exhibited at the national exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, but was subsequently suffered to be destroyed by fire. The Pennsylvania Commissioners do not propose that the "Niagara" shall meet with the same fate and have adopted measures for her permanent retention as an historical exhibit at Erie.

The first soundings with a view to

raising the "Niagara" were made in the autumn of 1912, and in the early spring of 1913 divers were sent down for a thorough examination of her condition. The old ship was found with many of her original timbers intact, the hand-forged iron nails in most cases still adhering firmly. The vessel had lain for nearly a century on her side, partly imbedded in the clean white sand of that region, with decaying vegetation entirely absent. The waters had tended to preserve her, the only disintegration being on the side nearest the surface, where the waves had washed away the gun ports. She was discovered to have been built mainly of oak, and the frame part of the hullwork of oak, cedar and black walnut. Shortly after the examination she was raised from her long resting place and launched at Erie, with proper patriotic ceremonies on June 7th, 1913. The work of restoration was very complete and she appeared in her cruise of the Great Lakes in the Perry's Victory Centennial Celebration substantially as she was in the battle of Lake Erie one hundred years ago, manned by a veteran crew especially selected by the United States navy department.

During her progress to the ports

A New Lease of Life for the Finest Dome in the World-The Difficult Task of Repainting the Iron Structure Only Exceeded in Daring By the Cleaning of the Lofty Statue.

A painting stepladder recently treated the American public to a spectacle.

He announced that the ponderous metal statue which surmounts the dome of the U. S. Capitol at Washington was in the last stages of decay and, might, at any moment crash to earth to the confusion and calamity of Congressmen and spectators.

This alarmist who, presumably, acted in entire good faith in giving his warning was for the time being the star performer in a painting party company. That was how he happened to stumble on to his startling news regarding the statue. After a deal of persuasion the officials at the U. S. Capitol had finally given their consent to have the dome and the statue of the statue which surmounts the dome of the U. S. Capitol repainted.

The officials at the U. S. Capitol were the least alarmed members of the community because of the supposedly impending disaster. They had every confidence in the condition of the statue, for although its lofty position prevents this statue from being examined every time there is a general housecleaning at the Capitol the officials nevertheless keep pretty close tabs on the statue of things at all times.

Examining Dome and Statue. The experts who went aloft found that the stepladder who set the alarm a few weeks ago jumped to the wrong conclusion. What he mistook for rust and corrosion in the interior of the bronze ball on which the statue rests was found upon investigation to be nothing more nor less than a great mass of carbon dust. High up on the dome of the Capitol there is a circle of are lamps which bloom forth on the occasion of night sessions of Congress to indicate to

PAINTING THE DOME OF THE U.S. CAPITOL



Head of the Statue of Freedom

the capital city that the national legislature is at work. The burning glare from these electric lamps—flashed upwards in clouds and has settled thickly on all the exposed surfaces. It was this deposit that the stepladder mistook for rust—and it would have been a serious matter indeed had it actually been rust.

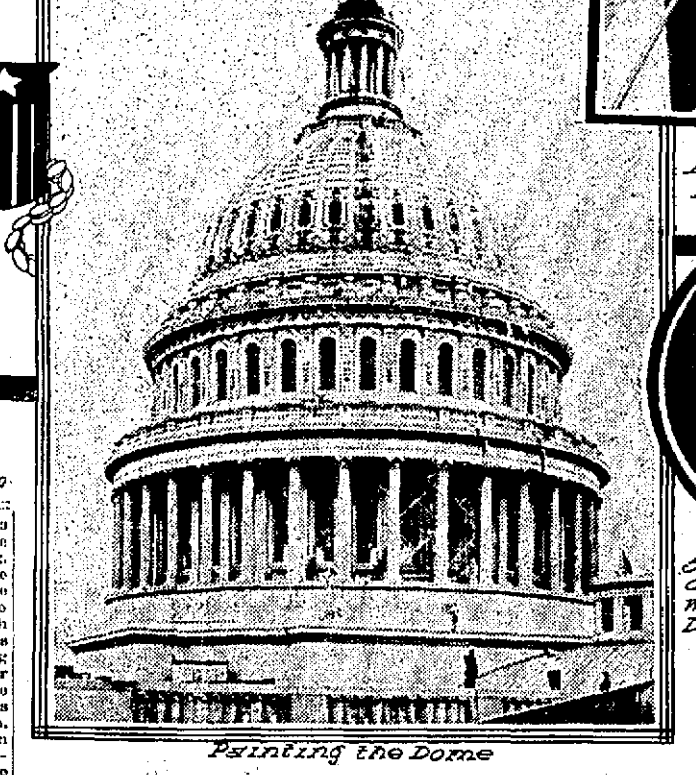
When the Superintendent of the Capitol had completed the survey of the dome and statue he concluded that, although Congress is in session, there could not be a more opportune time for rejuvenating the dome than the late summer and early autumn of 1913.

The Three-fold Project. The giving to the dome of a new lease of life, as it is now being carried out, in reality a three-fold project. The most extensive portion of the work is found in the repainting of the dome. The most daring feature is the cleaning of the statue—it is merely washed with soap and water, not repainted as many people suppose. Finally, the phase of the project that is perhaps the most interesting of all is the repainting and repainting of the "tip" of gold, aluminum and platinum which are placed in exposed positions on the statue and serve as lightning rods. Perhaps no other lightning rods are so frequently struck by bolts from the heavens, thanks to their exposed position.

To the average citizen, not the least surprising feature of the work on the Capitol dome is the small amount of

apparatus employed. Many persons have the idea that the entire dome is covered with a mass of scaffolding. On the contrary the skeleton-like structure erected around the statue is almost the only apparatus visible to the spectator on the ground, with the exception of a few swinging stages such as all painters use and a rolling scaffold that runs on that circular gallery at the base of the dome where are located the handsome columns emblematic of the States of the Union.

Cleaning The Statue. The cleaning of the statue which caps the Capitol is almost the first work undertaken. To the major portion of the public this is the most picturesque part of the whole project. To be sure, the giving of the dome a bath with soap and water is a prescient enough, but the manner of doing it is certainly unconventional and this work is employed as part of the scrubman that few people would attempt to parallel. The rickety scaffolding around the statue is, indeed, the climax of all the hair-



Painting the Dome

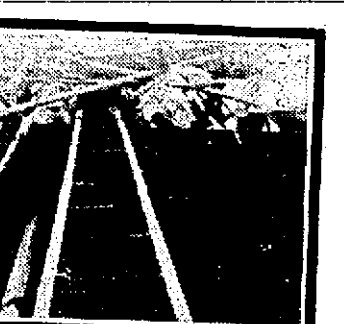
raising exploits connected with brightening up the dome. It was one of the navy "liggers" assigned to this task who secured with the ordinary hand camera, the remarkable close-range photograph reproduced in connection with this article.

Before anything more about the statue itself should be discussed, the proper title of her serene highness, You thought she was the Goddess of Liberty, didn't you? So did almost everybody else, but it is merely another case of mistaken identity.

The statue which weighs fully 15,000 pounds and cost Uncle Sam, in the beginning, the tidy sum of \$25,000, has had rather an interesting career. The statue, which faces outward (thus turning her back upon the White House), was designed by Thomas Crawford, the father of the novelist,

F. Marion Crawford, in Rome in 1855 and was cast in bronze, in five sections, at a foundry near Bismarck—famous in its day as the dwelling ground for the national capital. The statue rested for several years in the Capitol grounds ere it was hoisted aloft and when that was finally undertaken it required two weeks to get the 19½ foot figure into place on the altitudinous ball pedestal. It was at the height of the Civil War, or to be exact in December, 1863, that the figure was finally put in place to the accompaniment of booming guns and flag waving.

Before the statue was sent skyward it had been oxidized by an acid solution which produced a rich and uniform tint that it was said would never change under exposure. As time went on, however, the Goddess rapidly took on a coating of that green which comes to all bronze with



The Path to Freedom Ladder to Scaffold Around the Statue



Supr. Elliott Woods of the U.S. Capitol who is personally directing the repainting of the dome

age. Some years ago a report gained circulation that this green coating was to be scoured off—there was a suggestion that the entire statue be gilded. Forthwith, came protests loud and long from art lovers in all parts of the country who urged that the green mantle was a badge of age and respectability which should on no account be disturbed. Accordingly, it was decided that Freedom should not be shorn of the marks of time.

The Lightning-Arresting Spikes. About the most valuable ornaments that adorn this patron saint of the Capitol are the points or spikes which serve as lightning arresters. These charms that protect the Goddess from Jove's wrath are sometimes referred to as the "Goddess's crown" but that is a little exorbitant of dramatic license because, as a matter of fact, not all of the spikes are placed in position on the head of the figure. One is on the shoulder and the others are distributed at points of her anatomy exposed to the bolts. What renders these points particularly effective is that not only the statue but the entire dome which it surmounts

is of metal construction and thus constitutes one gigantic lightning rod. Bolts of lightning striking any one of the points on the statue are conducted to the ground without harm to either the statue or the dome.

About thirteen years ago all the spikes that adorn Freedom had to be renewed but the examination this year showed that although all the points had been repeatedly struck only three of the seven had been so bent or matted down that it was necessary to renew them. Each of these safeguards against lightning costs Uncle Sam a pretty penny as may be surmised when it is taken into account that gold is employed and also platinum, which latter is just now even more popular in the world of fashion than is gold. The base of each spike, measuring some four or five inches is constructed of brass in the special machine shop which is one of the old adjuncts of the U. S. Capitol. This brass base is then plated with gold. The foundation of the tapering point is of aluminum and at the tip is the platinum upon which the lightning bolts so much for its efficiency. But, says Uncle Sam, it is cheap protection at \$100.

Painting The Dome. The painting of the Capitol dome requires a steady nerve but there was no difficulty in finding the very men willing to risk life and limb in brightening up the best-known bit of architecture in America. The head painter says that there is no undue danger if a man will only keep his mind on his work and not get looking off into space or to thinking how high up he is. Evidently, too, there is something in this logic for there has never been a serious accident in the painting of the dome.

Two coats of paint are applied and it is not white paint as most people suppose. White, say the experts, would be altogether too glaring, so they use what is known as a smoke-gray tint. The paint is all made order for Uncle Sam in accordance with a special formula worked out by the government chemists. This formula looks very complicated and technical to the lay reader and probably it will suffice to say that it is designed to produce paint having great body and yet which will spread well. How much substance there is to the paint may be surmised from the fact that the painting of the dome never chips off in flakes, despite the intense heat to which it is subjected from the rays of the sun. On the contrary the paint holds together so well that long strips of it may be peeled off like a rubber gasket.

You will say that it is no wonder that it requires ten or twelve weeks to paint the Capitol's great ornament when you learn that this structure—a dome more imposing than St. Peter's at Rome, St. Paul's in London, or that of the Pantheon in Paris—is 135 feet in diameter and rises to a height of 237 feet above the base line of the building on the east front. The dome cost more than a million dollars and fully 9,000,000 pounds of cast and wrought iron are embedded in the surface which must be painted.

THE ISLAND OF THE STAIRS



By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

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CHAPTER V.

Wherein the Duke is Marked in Faint.

Well,

But one thing strikes me as

worthy to be chronicled here,

and that is the fact that when

we were on the island, I was

very much surprised to find

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Being a True Account of Certain Strange and Wonderful Adventures of Master John Hampden, Seaman, and Mistress Lucy Wilberforce, Gentlewoman, in the Great South Seas.

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heard later that he had the devil's own time explaining those marks. He proclaimed that they had been inflicted by a madman, which was nearly the truth, but in some way the story leaked out, and I should judge that my vengeance for the insult to my lady was as adequate as anything could be.

"I am going to take you to the ship," I said to her. "We must get there to-night to sail with the beginning of the ebb tomorrow morning."

"I am ready," she said, putting her hand upon my arm.

We went into the house and from there to the coach, with her maid and her baggage, after making her farewell to her kind hostess. In the evening we got aboard the ship, which I saw her safely bestowed in the comfortable cabin I had arranged for her and for her women. When day broke and she came on deck—we were under way for the Island of the Stairs. The great adventure had begun.

I pass over the events of the next six months, not because they were uninteresting. Oh, no. One could not sail from Plymouth, England, to the south seas, touching at Madeira, the Canaries, Rio de Janeiro, and so on, and not be interested in the many things of interest and participating in scenes as dangerous as they were exciting. But I am not writing a book of travels.

We were drawing near to the island we sought, according to the calculations of good Captain Matthews and myself, when something happened.

I had brought it on myself I realized, but that made it no more bearable. Indeed, I was mad, and all through; outraged in dignity, humiliated in self respect, and were it not foolish to speak of a man of my years and sturdiness I should say I was broken in heart.

My mistress had been so kind to me that I had dwelt in a fool's paradise. I awoke to realize that she had been deceived, and that she had been deceived by me. I had forgotten it in those long months at sea. By heavens, the sight of her was enough to make a man forget anything if he loved her as I!

There! The secret is out, but I make no doubt you guessed it long before. But she had not. There was no mirror in the cabin, but I could well guess that the sight of me was not pleasant. I had forgotten it in those long months at sea. By heavens, the sight of her was enough to make a man forget anything if he loved her as I!

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me for being a book deliver—a worm, they were wont to call it. Well, they didn't laugh very long. There was nothing physical for which I need stand aside for any man. I was over six feet high and built in proportion. I could, unaided and alone, hold the wheel of the best ship in the farthest storm.

CHAPTER VI.

Wherein My Lady is Placed in Great Peril.

NOW I was a prisoner. I said I didn't feel that blow on the cheek, but as I thought on it it fairly seared me. I hated her. I hated that—no, I might as well have hated myself. I didn't care how she treated me, how dishonorable were her words, how unjustly she punished me, I loved her. I couldn't help it. I didn't want to help it. I would kiss the deck plank she hallowed with her footsteps.

There was another side to my confinement, and I presently took thought on that. I swear that I was not thinking of myself, but of her. I was ever thinking of her. I could see dangers that beset her as perhaps no one else could, and my confinement added to her peril. She didn't realize that; nobody aft on the ship realized it. There was a peril, imminent, menacing, about to break, I feared.

You see, the fact that we were treasure hunting had got about. I had not thought much of the crew, including the village looking on with interest. I had shipped a lot of smart seamen, about the average in quality and above the average in smartness. I decided as the days had passed with nothing happening, but Pimball had signed some I could wish had been left ashore.

Her presence on the ship, too, was a mystery. Alone in the little room of Devon with thirty men. By evil mischance the maid she had brought with her had died after a brief illness two weeks out. Captain Matthews and I were for turning back, but she said no, she would go on. We had lost too much time already and her all was embarked. We were now plowing the blue waters of the Pacific, and I, mate of the ship and the only other officer to be trusted, looked up.

We were nearing the latitude and longitude of the island. Suppose the men rose in mutiny! I ground my teeth in rage. The men liked me well enough, and I had been particular to keep them in good humor, passing over many a thing for her sake that I would have followed with a blow and she not been there. Captain Matthews had complained once or twice of my laxity, but I knew things that he didn't, and I had done what I deemed best for her. I pledge you my word that I didn't care a farthing for the treasure. I never believed it was there.

I grew to believe in it less and less as we got further from home, and I had been stronger for my duty and waver in my love I would have dismissed her from the voyage, following Master Pimball's lead.

Now, that she was poor and alone, neglected and forgotten, I had enjoyed a foolish dream that I could be a companion to her—a life shipmate!—for the captain was a rough, plain old sailor. What a fool I was! And yet it had worked in some way as I had intended. We had been thrown into closer intimacy by the loneliness of her position and my faithful and, until that night, most unobtrusive, self-effacing devotion.

I suppose I never entered her head that I could presume to love her, consequently she was less careful than she had been otherwise, and that very night when I had poured out my declaration to her she had had no words with which to meet it. I thought her silence was consent. I saw now that was my mistake. I seized her in my arms like the brute who must have thought me, lifted her up and kissed her full on the lips and then on her arched cheek. Arceter, the blackguard, could have done no worse. I will never forget how she stigmatized me—"brute, coward, low born." I don't believe she had realized at that moment that she was so lovely.

Well, I didn't care what she had called me. Her safety, her life, her honor demanded that I be released. That was the paramount concern.

I looked at her and I heard a footfall in the outer cabin. Could she be

at her fancy. The sound came to me faintly as I listened. Half past 9. She could not have gone to her berth yet. She must be there in the great cabin. I ventured to call.

What it cost me many a man could imagine—and to humble myself to ask her mercy too. I saw a man of fierce temper, as you have deemed, but I can control it on occasion, and I did it now. I shook the door of the cabin gently at first and then vigorously and called once and again. There was no answer. I beat upon it. I raised my voice. I scarcely thought I could be heard on deck. The wind was blowing, the sea was heavy, and the ship was pitching wildly. The straining, the creaking, the groaning of the timbers would have prevented such a noise as I made from attracting attention unless some one were in the cabin. But all in vain. No head was paled to me, and yet I could swear that somebody was there. I don't know how exactly, but I was conscious of her presence. Perhaps because I was in love with her that I could always feel whether she was about. I can't say this day.

It made me madder than before to go thus unheeded. I was on the point of giving over my endeavor, but I thought of the peril in which she stood.

"Madam," I whispered softly, and then more loudly, "Madam!"

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
Pittsburg 8; St. Louis 3.
Pittsburg 11; St. Louis 3.
New York 5; Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 1; Boston 0.
Philadelphia 0; Boston 0.
Cincinnati 0; Chicago 1.

*Game called at end of 7th—Rain.
†Called in 10th—Darkness.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	17	.732
Philadelphia	45	19	.700
Chicago	41	23	.641
Pittsburg	39	25	.609
Boston	31	33	.485
Brooklyn	24	40	.377
Cincinnati	23	41	.359
St. Louis	16	48	.246

Today's Schedule.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
Boston 6; Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 7; Detroit 4.
Washington 3; New York 0.
Washington 1; New York 0.
Chicago 1; St. Louis 0.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	45	19	.700
Cleveland	41	23	.641
Washington	39	25	.609
Chicago	38	26	.591
Boston	35	29	.547
Detroit	27	37	.423
St. Louis	19	45	.297
New York	14	50	.219

Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.

INVENTOR OF THE STEEL CAR DISCUSSES TRAIN WRECKS

Woods, Wooden Coaches Responsible for Large Mortality in New Haven Disaster.

Had the New Haven Express carried its passengers in steel cars instead of wooden coaches, W. W. Woods, inventor of the steel car, says, "the list of injured would have been greatly reduced in the rear-end collision on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Tuesday. This was the assertion of Charles T. Schuyler, 'father of the steel car' and 'inventor of the wheel,' as he sat in his office on his own Valley farm, near Media, Pa.

The inventor, from whose little shop employing 14 men in Pittsburgh, has sprung one of the world's greatest industries, with 8,000 men on its payroll, paused a moment, then said: "It has been demonstrated by actual tests that steel freight cars, the construction of which is on the same basis of strength as the steel coaches, will stand an impact from four to five times as great as a wooden coach will resist, but the value of the steel car lies in the fact that it does not splinter and cannot burn. You can bend the plates and beams, but they do not break. On the other hand, the wooden coach is torn into kindling, and just there lies the peril, for it has been ascertained that 70 per cent of the injuries in railroad accidents, such as that near New Haven, are caused by flying splinters and broken timbers. So it is fair to assume from the known strength of the two types of coaches and the records available, that few persons would have been killed, and the list of injured would have been small, had steel cars been in use. You have an illustration of this in the Glen Rock accident on the Pennsylvania railroad. The steel coaches averted a terrible disaster there."

"I spent \$500,000 before I made my first successful wheel. My friends in Pittsburgh called me a fool and a dreamer, and said I was insane to waste my money on the impossible. They urged me to put away some money in wife's name, so I would not starve. Later these same men came around and bought me out, making all sorts of offers to get me to sell my patents and processes. I refused, and rolled and forged wheels in 1901."

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Crossing the room and pointing to a small photograph hanging on the wall, Mr. Schuyler said that the little frame shanty was his shop in 1892, when Pittsburgh friends were taunting him for following a supposed myth. Close to this picture was another. It is the great plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company, evolved from the little shanty employing 14 men and a boy. Near this photograph is suspended a certificate from the French Government to the inventor according him a place among the benefactors of the human family.

Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry and family desire to thank all those friends who kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement in the death of their daughter, Miss Margaret Henry. Also to thank all those who sent flowers.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Patronize those who advertise.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
For the cure of all ailments of the bowels and bladder. Sold by druggists everywhere.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

GOD'S TEN COMMANDS.
Exodus 20:1-17—Sept. 7.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind."

GOD'S Covenant with Israel at Mt. Sinai was that if they should keep the Decalogue—the Ten Commandments—they would thereby demonstrate that they were perfect men, worthy of everlasting life. Then it would be possible for them to obtain the chief blessing under the Abrahamic Covenant—to become the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, through whom God promised to bless the world.

Bible students look in amazement at the simplicity of the Decalogue, and at first wonder which of its features the Jews, and others, were unable to perform satisfactorily. The matter seems very simple, just as it did to the Jews, until we perceive that God's Law, represented in the Ten Commandments, has a depth of meaning that cannot be seen on a hasty inspection of the surface.

Apparently the full meaning of this Law was seen by none until Jesus "magnified the Law and made it honorable." He says that hatred toward a brother is incipient murder, and that adulterous desire in the heart is a violation of the Seventh Commandment. This throws a light on the whole matter, and explains why no one has been able to keep this Law, except Jesus, since Adam's fall.

The great Teacher also explains that the first table of the Law, appertaining to man's duties toward his Creator, means much more than merely to avoid image worship and profanity. It means that the true God shall have the first place in the human heart. Any division of heart, strength, mind or soul violates this commandment.

God's Original Law to Man.
God's Law to man was not originally given at Mt. Sinai. Indeed, the Mt. Sinai statement of the Law was given to the Jewish nation alone—as the terms upon which they might become God's Royal Priesthood for the blessing of all nations.
God's original Law to man was given in Eden, written upon Adam's heart, in that he was created in the Divine image—with attributes of mind and heart fully in accord with his Creator. His loved righteousness, and would have hated sin, had there been any to hate that up to that time there was none. After Adam's fall, the work of degeneracy progressed so rapidly that Adam's first-born son became a murderer. Doubtless the chastening of Mother Eve in the loss of Eden and in battling with the thorns and the thistles of the earth under the curse embittered her mind, arousing anger and resentment, which marked her child. From then till now the course has been generally downward, with occasionally a well-born child less seriously marked by sin—less depraved. Still the Scriptures inform us that "There is none righteous, no, not one."

Hope for the Future.
Mankind's experience for six thousand years forbid us to expect that any could commend himself to God upon the terms of human perfection, ability and willingness to keep the Divine Law. Jesus alone has kept that Law, and he became begotten (adopted). He was "holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners." God refuses to grant everlasting life to any except the perfect who will keep His Law willingly and gladly. What hope then is there for our race? There is one hope for the world, and still another for the Church, instituted at Pentecost. The world's hope is in the Messianic Kingdom of 1,000 years, whose rulers and judges will be God's Royal Priesthood—the glorified Church, Head and Body.

God's Messianic Kingdom will deliver Satan, binding him for a thousand years. Speedily the iniquities of earth will be set aside, and the rule of the "rod of iron" will begin. Everything opposed to righteousness will be dashed to pieces. Everything sinful will be discouraged by chastenings, and everything right and every thing righteous will be encouraged by blessings.

Under that administration, the world will again reach the condition of perfection from which Adam fell. All evilly rebellious, all lovers of sin, will have been cut off in the Second Death—"everlasting destruction."

The Church and the Law.
The Church of Christ is selected from amongst mankind, who were born in sin. The members are not under the Law of Sinai in the sense of being required to keep it perfectly in order to get eternal life. (Romans 6:14). Nevertheless, the Law is very precious to the Church, for its spirit reveals to her how far short of perfection she is in the flesh, and to what extent the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ covers her deadly imperfections. Thus, the Apostle declares, "The righteousness of the Law is fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

Why Pay You
To read our advertising columns carefully. You will find bargains mentioned there every day.

CAN YOU DOUBT IT?

When the Proof Can Be So Easily Investigated.

When so many grateful citizens of this locality testify to benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read what a resident of this vicinity says about Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you demand more convincing testimony?

Mrs. D. L. Coffman, 44 W. Craig St., Uniontown, Pa., says: "One of the family was troubled by a lame back and other symptoms of disordered kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended that their use was begun and it was not long before they had removed the lameness and soreness and corrected the other kidney disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills live up to representation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

SOISSON THEATRE

Monday, September 8

THE GREAT SUCCESS OF LONDON AND NEW YORK



WITH MISS LAURA BURT AND A BIG COMPANY

A play not only worth while seeing once but several times.

There have been many divorce trial scenes, but the one in "A Butterfly on the Wheel" takes rank as the most interesting and graphic of any ever attempted.

PRICES 25c TO \$1.50.

Seat Sale at Theatre Both Phones.

SOISSON THEATRE

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Wednesday, Sept 10

John W. Vogel's

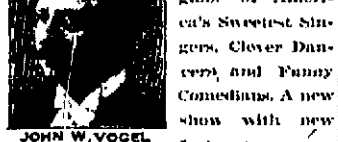
BIG CITY

MINSTRELS

FORMING IN ITS ENTIRETY THE COMPLET, BEST AND MOST COMPLETE MINSTRELS IN EXISTENCE

Different From All Others THE BEST BY TEST

New Original First Part



JOHN W. VOGEL THE MINSTREL KING features.

Concert Band of Picked Soloists and a Grand Symphony Orchestra.

Seat Sale Begins Monday, September 8

PRICES: Matinee 10c and 25c Night 25c, 50c, 50c, 75c

Arcade Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Sept. 4, 5, 6

HAL HOYT

PRESENTS THE

Big Musical Comedy

ENTITLED

The

Manicure

Girls

INTRODUCING FUN FOLKS.

FRANK TINNEY and BERT SAUNDERS

The boys who put U in Fun and Fun in You.

THE NEWS AT WRIGHT-METZLER'S, IN CONNELLSVILLE

ALL Clothing is Good Clothing that Comes Into the Wright-Metzler Store

The grade of the least good is \$10.00 and from that the prices go to \$35.00 for suits of the highest style-type.

It has always been so here; clothes really good in texture, tailoring and fashion; and prices no higher than for clothes elsewhere not so dependable.

New suits in the styles for fall and winter for men and young men, are ready—and selling. The new stock is enlarged over last season to accommodate a steadily growing trade.

One fixed price and that the lowest is the rule here.

None of the hocus-pocus practice or haggling double-price system to which some supposed one-price stores still adhere.

Will you look these suits over today?

Hats as Smart as You Like Them—New and Correct

IN our very complete stock of fashionable headwear for men you will find ALL the smart shapes and lively colors in soft, fine felts and velour; and the newest derbies. Prices are moderate and the qualities are vouchered for.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$6.50

CHILDREN'S HATS

in more styles than we've had any previous season, are ready for school wear and dress, 50c, \$1.00 and up.

The Collection of Suits for Women and Girls at \$19.75 and \$25

Contains cloths, patterns and models that look beyond those prices. In it, you will find the snappiest long-back cutaway coat and draped skirt models, handsomely tailored and perfect fitting. Poplins, matlasse, diagonals, two-tones, chevrons, mixtures, and clever novelty weaves in the staple black, blues and browns, and the latest tones—mahogany, nigra brown, Russian green, etc.

The higher priced suits—\$29.75 to \$60.00—are rich in fur trimmings, quaint buttons, unusual fabrics and startling colors.

The New Draped Dresses of Charmeuse, Canton Crepe, Chiffon, Net and so on

Are pleasingly different with their drooping shoulders, crush girdles, quaint buttons, vestee effects and lace and frill fitted blouses. One model in brown is priced \$15.00—exceptional for its style and quality. Others, in staple and odd new colors, are \$25.00 and upward to \$60.00.

New Autumn

SILKS TRIMMINGS DRAPERIES NECKWEAR

WASH GOODS WOOLENS GINGHAMS DOMESTICS

Wright-Metzler Company

BITUMINOUS COAL SHIPMENTS

Tonnage Hauled Indicates That 1913 Will Be Banner Year.
Coal trade conditions during the first half of 1913 were considerably different than they were in the same period of 1912 and 1911. While the year started off with practically all fearing a dull period and a repetition of 1911 conditions, especially as regards the coal trade, the year also had its effect in lessening the demand for domestic grades of bituminous coal. Conditions after April 1 were somewhat surprising to many in the trade, for the demand for the product keeping up far beyond expectations and through the first half of 1913 was the largest on record, the 1913 tonnage was due, it will be recalled, to consumers making preparations for protection in the event of a lengthy suspension of mining, and to the extra demand created for coal for export, on account of the strike of the British miners, which especially helped to increase the tonnage from West Virginia. During the first half of this year, on the other hand, the strike in that state, (Penn., Cabin and Coal) had an influence in keeping down tonnage, especially that transported over the Chesapeake & Ohio. The floods in the mid-west also had some influence in keeping down tonnage over various roads operating in that territory and the extremely mild weather, early in the year also had its effect in lessening the demand for domestic grades of bituminous coal. Conditions after April 1 were somewhat surprising to many in the trade, for the demand for the product keeping up far beyond expectations and through the first half of 1913 was the largest on record, the 1913 tonnage was due, it will be recalled, to consumers making preparations for protection in the event of a lengthy suspension of mining, and to the extra demand created for coal for export, on account of the strike of the British miners, which especially helped to increase the tonnage from West Virginia. During the first half of this year, on the other hand, the strike in that state, (Penn., Cabin and Coal) had an influence in keeping down tonnage, especially that transported over the Chesapeake & Ohio. The floods in the mid-west also had some influence in keeping down tonnage over various roads operating in that territory and the extremely mild weather, early in the year also had its effect in lessening the demand for domestic grades of bituminous coal.

High prices are also being obtained for the product which is surely very pleasing to the trade but we predict, and have predicted right along, that higher prices than at present will prevail in the fall and many consumers will regret not sizing up contracts back in the spring when a small increase was demanded. They will probably also be asked to pay a further advance next year, for there is bound to be an extraordinary demand for coal then, and perhaps some of this extra demand may not in before the year 1913 goes out. It will come from consumers wishing to be protected in case of a suspension of mining next spring, when the bituminous



1,650,000 Men Wore HEADLIGHT Overalls Last Year

And smiled with satisfaction every time they put them on.

1. The legs are wide and comfortable.
2. The waist is cut higher than in other kinds.
3. Cuffs fit any wrist; dust proof; adjustable.
4. Wide, long, comfortable sleeves.
5. Snug-fitting, adjustable collar keeps out grime and cinders.
6. High, broad, keep-clean apron.
7. Wide, elastic, adjustable, can't-slip suspenders.
8. Improved safety watch and pencil pocket.
9. Bigger pockets, more cloth in thigh and seat.

The next time you buy overalls, try HEADLIGHT. Wear them thirty days. If you do not find them the most comfortable, convenient and generally satisfactory overalls you ever had on, bring them in and get your money back.

\$1.00 for overalls or jacket.

If Your Carpet Sweeper is a DUNTLEY

You have a highly efficient dust gatherer and thorough cleaner. The Duntley factory has ordered a reduction in the price of all remaining sweepers in stock—

\$9.35 for those regularly \$12.00

because the present models have been discontinued in favor of a new style exterior for 1914. The present mechanical features are unchanged. The powerful suction in the Duntley Sweepers gathers ALL the dust in carpet or rug; the revolving brush flips lint, pins, bits of paper and like things into a separate dust bin. This opportunity ends when the last of our present stock is sold.

Carpet Room.

New Autumn

SILKS TRIMMINGS DRAPERIES NECKWEAR

WASH GOODS WOOLENS GINGHAMS DOMESTICS

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

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